TIDE SWAMPS MARIN

Golden Gater

Vol. XXXI, No. 2, Z55 September 18, 1939 Page 1

GATERS TAKE EASY 26 TO 0 WIN AT MARIN

State Scores Three Times In First Half To Cinch Game Early

By BOB BUCKLEY

Just plain power was all State needed to down an impotent Marin J.C. team, by a 26 to 0 score, last Friday night at Kentfield. In all, Coach Dick Boyle used 39 men during the course of the game, but any and all combinations were able to hold their own against the weak Mariners.

The fireworks began just half way through the first quarter. Marin attemuted a fourth down kick from their own 35 yard line. Almost to a man, the Gaters forward wall crashed through to smother Ryan's kick before it had even left his toe. Guard deGhetaldi recovered for State on the Marin 24.

deGhetaldi

SCHILLER SCORES

Using straight power stuff, inside and outside of tackle, full back Schiller and left half Reade alternated in carrying the ball to bring it into pay dirt in seven trys. It went, Reade 4 yards, Schiller 3, Schiller 0, Schiller3, Reade 9, Schiller 2, and Schiller over. "Rock" Lawrie, Bud Chandler, and Guy Swannark displayed the best blocking of the entire game during this march. Reade attempted kick for the extra point went wide.

On the kickoff following State's touchdown, end Bob Lee displayed some heads up thinking by falling on an onside kick. The Gater's took possesion of the ball on Marin's 45, and again proceeded to march to a score without too much opposition. With Reade and Schiller carrying the mail. it took only seven plays to bring

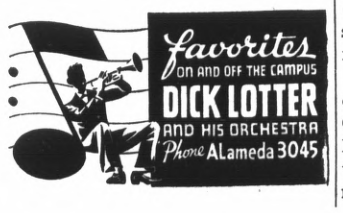
(Continued on page 3)

Debaters Plan Large Season

Loss of several varsity debaters and a lack of freshmen on the frosh team will prove a handicap to overcome to the Forensic Council's teams this season, it was annuonced late yesterday by Robert Sigerson, Delta Sigma President.

A full season for the shorthanded debating squad is being planned this year by Debate Manager Henry Bartels, including Stanford, California, St. Marys, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, College of Pacific, Stanford, and a national debating tournament at Linfield College in Oregon.

The Forensic Council, according to Sigerson, besides doing varsity, junior varsity, and freshman debating includes in its program a number of varied social activities, including spaghetti feeds, dinners, hikes and parties.



ANNUAL STAFF APPOINTED BY EDITOR MIGUEL

ARTISTS BEGIN WATER COLOR ILLUSTRATIONS

Final appointment of staff members to the 1940 Franciscan were announced today by Ernie Miguel, editor.

With the selection of editors and asistants, work on the book will get under way immediately. Senior pictures and other portraits are slated to begin in several weeks.

Club pictures will be made toward the middle and end of the Fall semester.

The staff as appointed by Editor Miguel is as follows:

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Wilma Hill Ed Pierce

DIVISION EDITORS

College Editor.....Alex Edelstein
Student Body Editor
.....Jack Hulbert
Class Editor.....Margaret Sullivan
Organizations Editor
.....Wade Brummal
Sports Editor.....John Pichotto
Women's Sports Editor
.....Peggy Smith
Art Editor.....Stephen Mills

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Student Administration
.....Earl Howard
Student Activities.....Ed Smith
Music .....Sherman Grant
Senior Class.....Dena Witte
Undergraduates.....Betty Zehnder
Organizations .....Ed Poole
Sports .....Bob Buckley
Sports .....Fred Bender

"This year's book promises to be a more entertaining and valuable Annual than any we have had at this college since dropping the compulsory $3.00 fee in 1935. There will be more art work, more photographs, and livelier write-ups than we have previously had," said Art Editor Stephen Mills, who has already started work on several water-color illustrations.

FROSH STYLES:

Paddle Rampant On Trousers

Paddles and dead ends, the traditional freshman style on any college campus at the start of the school year have made a lasting impression on hundreds of freshman men during the first week of school, styles being dictated by Jack Kelly and his sophomore cohorts.

The regular costume of jeans and dinks among the frosh men seem to have become extinct this year, but paddles—No! Big paddles, small paddles, hard paddles, soft ones, vicious ones, more vicious ones, all kinds of sophomore weapons have graced the seats of the pants of our brand new crop of frosh men.

The girls too, have been taken on by the the hard-hearted sophs. Green bows in their hair and loss of the privilege of conversing with men-folk are the punishments meted out to the frosh gals.

STATE OFFICIALS DISCUSS EXPANSION OF COLLEGE, MAP CONSTRUCTION PLANS

Dr. Roberts and Mr. Nee discuss plans for the new Ingleside Campus. They are planning to put N. Y. A. help to work on the site within a short time clearing brush.

Title Clearance, Building Styles Considered

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., Sept. 15, 1939.—At a meeting of state officials here today San Francisco State College's new campus project was discussed, and a great deal was accomplished towards getting the expansion program started.

The following were present at the meeting: Dr. Dexter, State Director of Education; Dr. Burkman, assistant director of education; Dr. Bursch and Doit Early, division of schoolhouse planning; Tom Page, Mr. Rich and Mr. Tyson of the State division of architecture and Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, State College president.

The conference was primarily concerned with:

1. Clearing the title to the Lake Merced-Ingleside site and transferring the property. The land now belongs to the Spring Valley Land Co.
2. Planning for playground, athletic fields, roads and drainage system.
3. Planning buildings that are to come first and the type of construction to be used. This was referred to the experts in schoolhouse planning division to look into the present costs and prepare preliminary plans.

In general the conclusion of Dr. Dexter and the conference as a whole was that the college be moved at the earliest possible date even if many one story buildings were necessary because of the present situation of overcrowding.

Noon Dance Presented

Noon Dances will swing into the regular schedule Wedneday with the records broadcast over a rejuvenated public address system.

Throughout the year music will be furnished by recordings purchased by student body funds. The public address system, though in poor order for the first dances, will be in good condition, promised Joe Edlestein, member of the Dance Committee.

Lucille Murphy, representing the W. A. A. on the Committee, said that committee members hoped to further social dancing at State. With the new system of recordings it will be possible to feature popular dance bands and their arrangements at the weekly dances with an attempt to meet all requests of both "ickes" and "jivers."

In the future admission will be by Student Body Card only, and all Staters are invited. Petitions for sponsoring the noon Dance must be in to the committee by the preceding Wednesday. At the end of the term a trophy will be given to the organization sponsoring the most successful dance.

The committee includes Harry Robey as chairman, representing Block "S"; Thelma Rastad acting as Secretary, from A. W. S.; Lucille Murphy, W. A. A.; Joe Edelstein, student body; and Claude Hanrahan of A. M. S.

Below will be found a box in which requests for favorite waxings may be written and given to anyone of the above mentioned Committee members or placed in the special box located in the Co-op.

Freshman class nominations will take place today in Annex B2. All freshmen should attend this meeting, which will include all business pertinent to the class.

NEWMAN HOLDS OPEN HOUSE AT SIENA

It's Open House tomorrow!

And non-Catholic as well as Catholic members of the State student body will be welcomed to Sienna House, 350 Buchanan Street, from 4 to 6 p.m. to enjoy the hospitality of the San Francisco State College Newman Club.

Located one block north of Anderson Hall on the south east corner of the street, the Sienna House will become the Mecca of socially inclined Staters.

DANCING

Dancing will be featured throughout the afternoon and refreshments will be served. New students will be greeted by Chaplain Gerald Geary, President Alexander C. Roberts and other members of the college faculty.

Wade Brummal, club president, in inviting the entire campus declared that "arrangements have been completed to accommodate several hundred students during the afternoon." He especially urged freshman and transfer students to attend and thus make their first contact with Newman Club early in their college careers.

EGAN CHAIRMAN

Gertrude Egan, vice-president, will be general chairman of the affair. Her chief assistants will be Dorothy Govednik, chairman of the hostess committee; Harriet Miller, refreshment committee; Mary Bowers, registration committee; Peggy Smith, publicity committee; Dorothy Thomas, entertainment committee; Tommy Beggs, decoration committee; James Synan, membership committee and Guido Fumagalli, reception committee.

The first of the Newman Club bi-weekly meetings will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Sienna clubrooms and will be followed with games and dancing. An election to fill vacancies in the present executive board and the completion of the fall social calendar will highlight the business meeting.

APG Establishes New Scholarship

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will offer the Mary A. Klienecke Scholarship to an outstanding high school journalist during the Fall of next year, according to Erwin Bischoff, president of the honorary group.

The scholarship will be offered each year and any high school student in Northern California will be eligible to take the examination. No date has been set for the first test.

Franciscan On Sale For Jan. Grads

Graduating seniors of the January, 1940 class may purchase 1940 Franciscans any day in the Franciscan Office, Annex AA9, for the regular purchase price of $1.50, it was announced today by Wilma Hill, Associate Editor.

To date the final appointments to the staff of the annual have not been made by the editor, Ernie Miguel. All applicants should ask at Annex AA9 for information.

Roberts Speaks For Assembly Wednesday

A Capella, Gus Smith's Music Provide Entertainment At Semi-Annual Meeting

The semi-annual general welcome assembly for all students will be held Wednesday, September 20, in the First Baptist Church at Waller and Laguna Streets, it was announced today by Ed Smith, Chairman of Assemblies.

A special welcome speech by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, President of the College, will be the featured event of the program. Special important bulletins on the registration, new campus developments, and student activities will be included in the President's address.

"We cannot overemphasize the importance of this, the first address to be made by the President before the entire student body since our miraculous growth to a college of major proportions and the passing of our new campus bills," said Smith.

Second feature of the special program will be a short speech by J. Robert Sweeney, student body president, who will also introduce.. the.. officers.. of.. the Associated Students to the freshmen and new students.

Mrs. W. M. Woodward, president of the Patrons Association, the parent-faculty group, will speak about the part the Patrons Association plays in college life and the work done by the group before the State Legislature in Sacramento.

A CAPELLA SINGS

Musical numbers by the music department will be interpersed among addresses by the dignitaries. Featured among the musicians on the program will be Gus Smith, organist, who will play several selections on the console of the church organ.

State's far-famed A Capella Choir, featured last spring and summer on an international broadcast from Treasure Island will present a number of lively choruses under the direction of Mr. Roy Freeburg. Mr. Freeburg has recently returned from a year of study at the Columbia University in New York, and is prepared to have some novel effects presented by the choir.

GUS SMITH PLAYS

The Reception Assembly is a regular feature of college life here at San Francisco State, filling the Baptist Church to the rafters with enthusiastic students. Repeated encores by the A Capella are demanded year after year.

All classes have been excused for the two o'clock hour, thus facilitating unanimous attendance of the student body.

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Monday and Thursday during the college year by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco.
Editorial and Advertising Office phone: HEmlock 5178. Advertising deadlines: Friday noon and Tuesday 3 p.m.
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... EDWARD F. PIERCE
EDITOR ..... Wilma Hill
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bob Buckley
COPY EDITOR ..... Betty Zehnder
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... James F. Martin
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Douglas B. MacMullen
REPORTERS . . . Ernie Miguel, Betty Zehnder, Margaret Sullivan, Noel Michelson, Edwin Poole, Sherman Grant

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

LET'S BE SENSIBLE

Make Good Use of What We Have

After nearly a dozen years of fighting, raised hopes, shattered visions, and discouragement, S. F. State has an assured future of new buildings, new campus, new equipment.

It became a well-known happening for the fire department to visit the campus and condemn College Hall as a fire trap. Student faith in the old building took sharp drops several times when small fires threatened the destruction of the entire lay-out. Yet with potential death from fire lurking in the halls, with plaster dropping from the ceiling, and with serious overcrowding, it seemed as if the legislators and committee members at Sacramento were either deaf and blind or stony-hearted. They have finally, however, come across with the goods.

But though we have a set-up for new buildings, many of us will never have the opportunity to use them. And for some time to come, all of us must remain satisfied with present conditions. Final preparations and the building project itself will take time. This means we have to watch our step about fire and attempt to ease the crowded halls.

A lot of students don't seem to realize there is a front door to College Hall. With the bottleneck passage from College Hall to Annex "A" seriously crowded between classes, the front door is a life-saver for time, sore ribs and bunions. For those students going from the south end of College Hall to Annex "A" or Anderson Hall, or in the reverse direction, the front way in and out would solve much of the trouble encountered in going from class to class.

SEMI-ANNUAL ASSEMBLY

Get There Or Bust!

A week from Wednesday there will be the semi-annual assembly at the First Baptist Church. The meeting is for all students . . . all students should plan to be there . . . freshmen should get there or bust.

This assembly presents the first real opportunity for the freshmen to become acquainted with President Roberts, as well as Bob Sweeney, student body president, and the various officers of the Associated Students. It's easier to learn your way around now, rather than later.

CREAMERY SHAKES . . . 10c
. . . at the fountain or in our college nooks.
MIDTOWN
Sweet Shop
Haight St. nr. Fillmore
(next to the theater)

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE
EXCELLENT SANDWICHES
GIANT MILKSHAKES
EVERGOOD
BAKERY AND
CREAMERY
Haight St. at Fillmore

S. F. State College Stationery
for the Collegian
Boxes—24 sheets—24 envelopes 60c
Packages—Seal—15 sheets—15 envelopes 25c
Etched—15 sheets—15 envelopes 35c
on sale now
at
STUDENTS' BOOKSTORE
COLLEGE HALL

As the Gater Sees It

By ED PIERCE

Throughout everyone's hundred years of life, the basic living pattern at any one particular moment is the intercommunication of thoughts.

One may be interested in the distance from Earth to Mars, in the doctrines of Confucius, or in wine, women and song and nothing more. That to which a man has chosen to devote his life is of no particular consequence . . . the exchange of his own ideas for those of his neighbir is still the force that tempts him to hang on to life in the hope of solving some mystery. Even the hermit fits this conception . . . . he attempts to support an intellectual bond between himself and nature.

So with the rapid exchange of ideas between man and man, and with the idea that nothing is absolutely new, it is easily questionable if there is any good foundation for the idea of originality. The conclusion is affirmative, and the steps toward it indicate that originality is not based on something absolutely new and different . . . . something never before discovered . . . . but is rather the individual's viewpoint . . . . the old seen through new eyes.

An individual may go out and dig for worms, tighten nuts in the Ford factory, or teach school . . . . he may even sit on a street corner and vegetate . . . . whatever the place or position, he will receive outside stimuli of some sort or another. These various stimuli will be accepted into his mind, revolved around, and thoroughly mixed, finally emerging as something of his own . . . something original.

The student may be studying philosophy. He lives, thinks back over his own actions and thoughts, reads, listens to lectures, picks up bits here and there from snatches of conversation, and sees all he can with his eyes. All these stimuli are picked up and held within him. Left alone to themselves, they mingle and combine. And when finally ready, they emerge as his own philosophy. The old is new through different eyes.

All this tends to fit especially well the work of the student. There is much to be learned . . . yet it is never really learned until it becomes a part of the student himself. Originality again takes the spotlight. Stimuli . . . . all mixed up . . . . new stuff. There's practically no end to the process.

LID-LIFTER

Editor:
The Gater

A motley flock of new students and transfers descended upon the halls of State last week to make what might have been a wild scramble of confusion. That registration went off as smoothly as jeweled movement clockwork was due partly, no doubt to some anonymous organizing genious. However my feeling of apreciation in all my newness goes out to the many old students who acted as guides and informants. First, there was plenty of them, all well informed, and second, they did not stand like wooden Indians, for I never saw a carved Redskin smile, did you? My inane questions were answered with a courtesy which gave me an excellent first impression of State. I know other students felt the same. Thanks.

A Transfer

DOCTOR FISK ARRESTED

FACULTY

Mrs. Dorris Makes South American Film

State's continent conquering Dr. Anna V. Dorris has completed her final conquest. Armed with movie camera and loads of color film, Dr. Dorris spent two Summer months on the east coast of South America.

In the past ten years every other continent has felt the tread of her wanderlustrous feet. She has captured the beauties of them all in movies for use in geography and visual education classes.

Cassady Collaborates On Literature Book

Dr. Cassady, assistant professor of English, received his Ph. D. last May from the University of California on the thesis of "The Business Man And The American Novel." In this he covered American fiction up to and around 1900.

He is now starting work on a book in collaboration with Dr. L. A. Ross of Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

With their combined backgrounds, the two professors, are commencing a survey of American Fiction dealing with economic, political and socialogical problems of our country from the time of the Civil War to the World War.

Treutlein Studies Chinese Language

It may be Greek to you, but to Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein an ancient and honorable Chinese manuscript is quite readable.

His purpose in delving into a study of the written Chinese language this Summer at the University of Michigan was to be able to absorb Oriental history in original manuscripts.

Meyer Studies Journalism

Mr. Meyer, Journalism instructor, spent the summer working on Journalism courses and College promotion ideas. He vacationed with the Coast Artillery.

Baker Writes Thesis At Cal.

Mr. Baker, member of our English Faculty, spent the summer working on his thesis on California literature before 1860, over at the Berkeley campus.

Tasty Sandwiches
Tempting Foods
Edy's Ice Creams
BY MC AND MA AT THE
STATE COLLEGE
RESTAURANT
Hermann at Market.

For Refreshment . . .
roll down the hill
to 'Annex C'
1942
MARKET ST.

DER FUEHRER, PATRON SAINT OF 90% OF THE CITIZENRY OF DANZIG.

YELL LEADERS PUT TO TEST

Veteran rah-rah warbler Bee Cleary and neophyte Lillian Kaplan have been selected by rookie yell king Bill Abbey to add feminine allure to his mighty bellow during State rallies and football tilts this fall.

The Abbey - Cleary - Kaplan vocal combination got its first real test at the Marin J. C. classic Friday night and judging from the response they received from the handful of State rooters making the trek to Kentfield Friday night, the yell leaders bid fair to create a new air wave hazard once they get into Roberts Stadium and near the seat of the local radio industries.

The yell leaders are planning to make the Reno excursion for the Nevada game this weekend and according to optimistic Abbey will be the first Gaters at every pig-skin tilt this fall. That is, if they don't get picked up meanwhile for disturbing the peace while rehearsing their ear-splitting harmony.

Kappa Delta Tau Honors Members

A tea for old members of Kappa Delta Tau, was held last Saturday at the home of Miss Bernice Van Gelder, sponsor of the dancing society.

Meetings for the semster have been changed from a weekly Wednesday night gathering to several a week, according to the newly elected officers. This is intended to give each member more opportunity to do individual work and have more attention from instructors.

Officers for the year are President, Ruth Kaplan; Secretary, Mary Ann Chapman; Costume manager, Wilma Craig.

CLEANING : PRESSING
ALTERATIONS
by
Myrtle and Pyrtle, the
ANDERSON TWINS Cleaners
Waller St. at Fillmore

For YOUR Car
Columbia
Motor Oil
16c per qt. in
2 gallon cans!
2000 miles!
Made from 100%
Pure Penna. and
Paraffine Base Oils
Pacific Hardware Co.
2 blocks from Anderson Hall at
520 Haight St.

DANZIG NAZIS DETAIN STATE PROFESSOR

Dr. Alfred G. Fiske, professor of philosophy, was arrested at a Nazi rally in the "Free" City of Danzig this summer for refusing to give the Nazi salute.

Dr. Fisk was seized while taking notes by two Nazi soldiers and searched. Despite all his remonstrances of "Ich bin Amerikanisch," all his papers and money were taken. After being grilled for hours by the police and being taken from one official to another, Dr. Fisk was finally identified and freed without apology.

"I had to pay my own street car fare—which, seeing that I was a guest of the police, seemed to me most unfair," Dr. Fisk said.

In his European travels this summer, Fisk travelled through the Balkan capitals and flew from Bucharest to Warsaw, where he talked with government spokesmen.

"None of these peoples of Europe want war. Only with great reluctance do these peoples go to war—even the Germans," he declared.

He also expressed the view that nowhere within the Reich, where the people really know what the regime means, is the Nazi cause so fervently espoused as it is in Danzig.

THE SUMMER

School has been resumed but thoughts persist in wandering back to summer vacations.

Second queen of the campus, Peggy Clifford took a two week jaunt to Canada with her father and then hurried back to take a dose of Summer session. After completing her required courses, Peg in the company of George Fenneman enjoyed a stay at Ben Lomond, with Peg's folks.

Remember the Queen chosen by the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity last term? Frances Kelleher was the young lady's name and after reigning supreme for one term she has now deserted State to enter Cogswell.

Bill Stein, Bob Anderson, Bob Sweeney (not the S. B. president) and Bob Buckley found the climate of Camp Mather to be most invigorating and performed all sorts of menial labor.

President of the Student Body, Bob Sweeney, went up north to Oregon and Crater Lake. Fran Twohig, who is now practicing teaching at Hawthorne also journeyed to the rainy northlands.

Yosemite was popular with those who desired a job as well as a bit of fun. Bill Nanry and Joe Edelstein slept under the trees, and Bill still maintains that a bear walked over him. Bob Wolff claimed he was working, whereas he was usually found on the beach.

La Vaun Hansen was working but still found time to break the hearts of those from other Universities. Up at Wawona, Virginia Werum and Roland Ingraham discovered that they'd never really known each other before and are now making up for lost time.

Tillie and Dave, Smitty and Betty, Chad and Lil, Jeanie and Jack, all seem to have survived the going aways that are bound to occur in the summer.

Dave Schiller liked school so well that he secured a job on Robert's field, Tillie also worked at a theatre as cashier. Chad Reade worked as a gas station attendant while Jack McGann was a playground director.

Yeah Fellows! More Men Needed For Jr. Varsity Football Team

Gater Sports

Intramural Football Starts Soon; Get Signed Up On a Team

TIDE UNLASHES STRONG GROUND ATTACK IN WIN OVER POWERLESS MARINERS

Boyle Uses 39 Men In Downing Outweighed, Outfought Marin Team; Many New Men Show Promise of Winning Places Away From Veterans

(Continued from page 1)

about the second touchdown of the evening. Reade covered the last ten yeards of the march on a beautifully executed right end run shortly after the second half had started. The conversion was good to make it 13 to 0.

State's final score of the first half was set up by Bill Stein, who intercepted a jaysee pass on Marin's 40 and carried all the way to the 20. It looked like the speedy Stein was going to carry it all the way, but he slowed down to cut and was knocked down by a Mariner from the side. Crosed up signals put the Staters back to their 32 yard line, but an 18 yard gain on a pass from Reade to Chandler, and a 14 yard toss from Reade to Verducci, rang the bell once more The conversion failed leaving the score at 19 to 0, where it remained for the rest of the half.

Hanrahan

FINAL SCORE

Before the second half had gotten very far under way, the Golden Tide was again knocking at the Touchdown gates. A bad exchange of kicks gave the State the ball on the J.C. 28 yard line. Right half Norton circled around the left side of the line for 14 yard. Reade added three more, Schiller was stopped cold but both sides off side, Reade gained three, then five more to rest the pig-kin on the 2. Machi came into the game at left half here, and just missed getting the ball over by inches on a thrust through center. A big hole over left guard allowed Schiller to amble over the goal for the final touchdown of th evening. Norton concluded the night's scoring with a perfect place kick to make it State 26, Marin 0.

During the rest of the third period, and during the fourth quarter, neither team came close to scoring. By now coach Boyle was tossing everyone into the game but the waterboy, so a great deal of the smoothness was gone from the line's playing. However individuals showed up well, especially in the guard positions. Swannack and deGhetaldi did some pretty fair ball playing, but they are going to have to keep on their toes to stay ahead of fast charging Jim King, and a rugged trio of guards in Jack Kelly, Pete Perry, and Joe Suttles.

Meller

LINEMEN STAR

Marv Fairbanks and Claude Hanrahan handled their tackle duties well, showing up especially strong on defense. Thayer, Christensen, and numerous other linemen also showed up well during the evening.

Summing up the ballgame it was hard blocking and good tackling that allowed State to run up 272 yards from scrimmage to Marin's 78. Even though it was the first game of the season, the boys were handling their duties well.

Foil Squad Points For Big Program

Fencing has become a permanent part of San Francisco State's inter-collegiate athletic program, according to Dan Farmer, advisory coach of the sport, and Len Duckworth, student coach. As a result of a particularly promising turnout, plans are being drawn for "duels" with the Cal and Stanford Frosh, Cal Poly, Cal Aggies, and the local junior colleges.

SUMMER PRACTICE

"We spent all last semester working out on fundamentals," Coach Duckworth said, "and many of us practiced during the summer. We also have Victor Vari, fencing veteran, back with us, and a newcomer, Norman Spicer who has done junior college fencing." Duckworth refused to name a possible first team (which in fencing consists of five men) but said one would not be chosen until just before the first match.

The fencers work out every afternoon after classes in the corrective room of the gym. Students interested are invited to turn out, whether they have fenced before or not.

MANY VETERANS

Veterans from last semester who have returned include: Len Duckworth, John Tilden, Roy Dison, Vic Vari, and Erwin Bischoff. Newer recruits are Steve Mills, Marcus Davis, Norman Spicer, and Robert Lee.

Schiller Finds The Promised Land

CAPTAIN DAVE SCHILLEER plunges over left guard into the end zone late in the second quarter against Marin J. C. last Friday night at Kentfield. On Dave's right is Bill Stein (40) blocking Binkey (19). Closing in are Mariners Vincent (13), Heintz (29), and Bakken (30).

(Mag-Photo)

State Netsters Enter Pacific Coast Tourney

Among the national figures entered in the Pacific Coast tennis tourney at Berkeley, will be found two S. F. State students, Ed Amark and Hal Wagner.

Both are top-seeded players, having toured the western states and Canada this summer participating in tennis tournaments. In the Colorado State championships at Denver, Amark reached the finals where he was defeated by Gene Mako, ex-Davis Cup star.

Again in the Western Canadian games, Amark gained the semi-finals to be beaten by Harry Hopman, coach and captain of the Australian team, winners of the Davis Cup. Amark and Wagner teamed to capture the doubles matches in Tacoma, Washington; and they were runners-up in the Rocky Mountain games at Salt Lake City.

Wagner played his best tennis up North, defeating his teammate, Amark in the invitational meet at Seattle, Washington.

Introducing . . .

DAVE SCHILLER

First game captain Dave Schiller is taking up this season where he left off last year, as first string full back. Five feet, eleven inches and a terifically fast starter, he is expected to do the brunt of the work in the line plunging department. He also stacks up as a pretty fair passer, and can be used on defense either in a half back spot or backing up the line.

Schiller

Dave has gained recognition around school, other than as a football player. He is president of Phi Epsilon Mu fraternity, a member of the Block S society, and an officer of the A.M.S.

BILL STEIN

Leading man for the pivot position this season, is 215 lb., six foot one, Bill Stein. Last season he held down the right squad position in the Gater line, but due to a number of other good guards, he has been moved over to center. The center job isn't anything new to Bill as it was in this position that he starred two years ago for the Oregon U. frosh, and the year before for Lowell high. At Lowell, he received all-city recognition.

Stein

Beside football, Bill is also active in numerous other school activities. He is a charter member of the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity, and belong to the Block S Society.

Folks! Meet New Member State's Coaching Staff

Kulpfer Has Colorful Sports Past With Participation In Big Variety of Athletics

Introducing, ladies and gentlemen, 190 pounds of stocky beef, topped by a genuine smile and a short black roach. Introducing, folks, Don Kulpfer, new mentor of boxing and wrestling.

Kulpfer, who is assisting in football and will have a share in track, has a background of all round athletics. His freshman year at Pomona College, where he jobbed his way, he was active in six sports—if you count the rifle team. Dropping basketball and baseball, he went on to make notable marks in football, track and swimming. He played full, ran the high and low hurdles, tossed the javelin, and backstroked in the aqua.

During the undergrad years, this busy young behemoth coached boxing and track, turning in a Southern frosh track championship in 1931, his last year.

Kulpfer assisted in training the United States swimming entrants in the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, 1932, then spent a year at Claremont on grad work. As first looey in the infantry, he was called upon to serve in several stations with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Mustered out of that, he went to Santa Barbara State as comptroller, then spent a year in Sacramento as budget advisor for the seven state colleges and four special schools.

That brings our hero up to the present, at which time he is also assistant to the Dean of men beside his coaching duties. He is also working on his masters' in administration at U. C.

Oh yes, having nothing else to do at Pomona, he married. Now the proud pop of a girl, seven, and a manchild, two and a half, he states positively that girls are easier to train than boys.

Phi Epsilon Mu Aids Intramural

Intramural Athletics received a welcome boost today from Phi Epsilon Mu. President Schiller reports that this fraternity, an organization of P.E. majors and minors, is ready to assist the intramural program in various duties.

The group will be divided into officials of the various intramural sports and will officiate, keep time, and otherwise assist Manager John Pichotto.

Coach Dan Farmer is anxious that anyone else wishing to assist in the intramural activities contact him immediately.

Big Football Tournament Plans Formed

Rules, Regulations, Are Drawn Up; Games Slated To Be Played At Noon

Interest in the coming intramural football tournament is evident throughout the campus, with entries already coming in. Friday September 22 at 1:00 p.m. is the deadline and actual play is tentatively set for Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Regulations include that no one is eligible to play for more than one team. In the event that a player signs on two teams, the team he plays for first is his official team. Players will be checker by the entry roster before each game. Games will all be played on the Upper and Lower fields during the noon hour. Probable starting time will be 12:25 and divided into two ten-minute halves. This will insure ample time for students to get to their next class.

Seven men must be ready to play at the scheduled time. Bulletins and notices will be posted on the boards in College Hall and in the gym.

Some of the new rules which go into effect this term include the one which makes every player on the team eligible for passes except the center. Seven to eleven men may play at the same time but no more than 4 men may be in the backfield. Passes may be thrown anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

The scoring rules state that a touchdown scored on pass caught in the end-zone shall count 6 points, while a score from a running play shall count 7. There shall be no conversions after scoring but 3 point place-kicks are official.

W. A. A. SCHEDULE VARIED PROGRAM

The semester schedule of W.A.A. sports begins today at 4 o'clock with a hockey game coached by Miss McLaren.

The remainder of this week's program includes fencing, coached by Len Duckworth at 11 o'clock Tuesday, and archery, coached by Mrs. Row at 12 o'clock Tuesday; a Kappa Delta Tau meeting, sponsored by Miss Van Gelder Wednesday evening; fencing, coached by Len Duckworth at 11 o'clock Thursday; and tennis from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday at the Palace of Fine Arts.

Sign-ups for the badminton tournaments during the noon-recreation period, starting September 26, will be accepted this week. The contests will include women's and men's singles, women's and men's doubles, and mixed doubles. In addition to badminton, a ping pong singles tournament will be held. Josephine Biggi, W.A.A. manager, is in charge of the noon-day recreation periods.

W.A.A. officers include Bobbie Sandeen, president; Lucille Murphy, vice-president; Mary Jo Saulding, secretary; Florence Abraham, treasurer; Rae Kaplan, K.D.T. president; and Josephine Biggi, noon-recreation manager.

President Bobbie Sandeen stresses the importance of signing up at the W.A.A. bulletin board in the locker room and of attending the first meeting. Managers will be elected by the sport group at the second meeting.

Purpose of the W.A.A. is to foster an interest in sports among State women. Any State woman may join the W.A.A. merely by taking part in the sports offered by the organization. Among the traditional affairs of the W.A.A. are the semi-annual Freshman Rally, the Annual Awards and Installation Dinner, and the annual high school playday.

President Sandeen believes a large turn-out for sports my be expected, and suggests that the W.A.A. girls are fortunate this year in having members of the P.E. faculty as sponsors.

HIGH NOTES and LOW NOTES

By SHERMAN GRANT — By RALPH AUF DER HEIDE

A tremendous influx of new talent promises to put State on the Musical Map this semester. All of the classes are full and overflowing, and many new faces are seen at the tryouts for the different organizations. The Music Federation has three hundred members now, and according to Douglas Kidd, the new president of the Board, this number will be augmented by at least another hundred before long.

The return of Roy Freeburg to State after a semester spent at Columbia University was the cause of the real roar at the A Capella rehearsal Thursday. Mr. Freeburg says that he spent most of his spare time in the broadcasting studios and relates at one of the high points in the season the broadcast of the Columbia Symphony with Bruno Walter conducting and Artur Toscanini, an interested spectator.

There will be two bands at State this year. One will be a Symphonic Band, and the other a Pep Band for the athletic contests and rallies. Mr. Ernst the bandmaster promises big things in the way of marching and music. The fate of the uniforms will be thrashed out in Executive Board meeting Monday night, and if the money is appropriated a new era of spectacular rallies and games is assured. The meeting of the Marching Band on Friday afternoons, before the games will prevent any last minute walkouts by bandsters.

Miss McGall says that this semester's tryouts for the Madrigal Singers, and for the Piano Ensemble have shown a great number of new people with amazing skill, and thorough understanding of the music with which they are to work.

The College is fortunate in having as instrumental instructors five members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Benkman will lead the Flute Ensemble; Mr. La Rue, the Tympanist conducts the Percussion group; Mr. Josi, the Trombone Ensemble; The Master Class in Clarinet will be led by John Geanacos; Herman Trutner III will teach the French Horn. In addition to these men, Carl Ernst has charge of the Trumpet Ensemble. Men of such ability and musical accomplishments will do much to enhance our reputation musically, and provide splendid training for those of us fortunate enough to study under such competent teachers.

Miss Helen Thomas has been added to the staff of instructors, and will supervise Training School music, she has been here for several summer terms, but this is her first regular session.

For the first time the class in Instrument Care and Repair is more than just on the Catalogue. Forty people have signed up for a class that must be limited to fifteen. Mr. Oakley, of Waters and Ross holds two hour classes every Monday evening. This is an opportunity to see how all sorts of instruments function, and what makes their wheels go round.

Don't forget the big Freshman Hi Jinks to be given by the Federation on September the 22nd.

Joe Cleff is worried. (Joe, you know, is the guy who typifies the average busy Music Major. He's the hooligan who derives genuine pleasure from being too busy with college activities to bother with such trivialities as eating, sleeping, thinking, and other normal functions, except, naturally, the persual of romance. Yes, indeed, Joe is worried. The other day, during a lull in the storm that is registration, he happened to overhear a pair o' addle-pated, but none-the-less charming freshman women discuss their new college.

"Gee," says one, "ain't it dead here though?"

"Yeah," metallically replies the other hair-brained charmer, shifting her gum. "It sure is. We ain't gonna have no fun around here at tall."

So Joe is worried. He's wondering now to correct the misapprehensions and unwarranted conceptions residing in these two lovely heads. He's puzzled as to how to convey the idea that if one wants to have fun all he has to do is make down to Annex B and warm the arms of the inmates in the Music Department. The Gloria Day rally on the calends of Archamineanth, Garnish and Soupe, the hopeless warmaments, all will long remain in the memories of Staters near and far.

"Anyway," bemoans Joe, "those gals ought to think a little about studying. You don't have to look far for fun here at State, but 'A's, boy! are they elusive!

Which is all our none-too-subtle way of tendering on behalf of the Music Department and the Federation, a hearty welcome to all you newcomers to the college for which most of us cherish a tender affection. It is our method of telling you all the grand people herein and the tremendous scope of activity which is open to virtually all of you. All this is your heritage; take it, mold it wisely, and be careful not to let it interfere with those grade points. Scholastic and service accomplishments complements each other. A sensible balance of the two will endear you to your school, and be a great preparation for life beyond graduation.

Auden and Interlinden Chairmaster Roy Freeburg, looking like a million dollars returning to State amid deafening cries of welcome. . . Dick Dittler late of Hollywood, Oak Park, and Carmarine also rejoining his old flock and basking in the reflected glory of an eventful past. (Autographs, sounds, please note.) Marge (nee Ham) and Nels Bokar surprising and delighting the gang with the news of their marriage. The Federation President and the very sweet First Lady have the sincere wishes of the multitudes for a lifetime of happiness.

CAVALCADE PROVES HIT OF FAIR

A dramatic pageant, superbly acted, beautifully lighted, depicting the growth of California and the Golden West in over twenty colorful scenes, is the featured attraction at the Golden Gate International Exposition. "The Cavalcade of the Golden West."

Presented on the largest outdoor stage in the world, the Cavalcade includes hundreds of actors, entire herds of cattle, complete wagon caravans, and authentic automobiles and railroad engines of the most ancient vintages, all running under their own power, in this depiction of the progress of the moving frontier of the United States.

The action starts with the discovery of the Pacific, include the Russian, Spanish, Mexican and Argentine rule over the State of California, shows the driving of the last spike of the transcontinental railroad, the Pony Express, the discovery of gold, the cowboys, Custer's Last Stand, the capture of General Vallejo—every incident that was of any importance to the development of the Golden West is re-lived before your eyes and behind the water curtain of the Cavalcade.

Perhaps the most beautiful feature of the pageant is the 100 foot long water curtain that covers the rapid changes of scenes. As multicolored as a rainbow the lighted playing water is by far the most magnificent lighting effect achieved on Treasure Island, the very home of unusual illumination.

Both from an educational and aesthetic viewpoint, the Cavalcade is number one on our list of things you can't afford to miss.

E. M.

FLASH

All students interested in Journalism are urged to attend a meeting in Room 209, Monday, September 18 at 12 o'clock. Editors for the coming semester will be introduced and policies will be outlined.

Pictures of campus life taken last semester will be shown. They will include candid shots of students and brief scenes of election speeches in the rally bowl.

Freshmen are especially urged to attend. No previous journalism experience is necessary.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA MEETS

Sigma Alpha Eta will hold their first meeting of the year at the home of Guido Fumigalli, 110 Brazil Avenue on Sunday evening, at 7:30.

This meeting is the first important business meeting of the year, first order of business being consideration of pledges. The newly established Sigma Alpha Eta semi-annual scholarship will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Sigma Alpha is an honorary fraternity for men. The only organization of its kind on the campus, it inaugurated its scholarship in the year of the chartering of the society. Alex Shelekov was the winner of the first award.

LID-LIFTER

Wednesday, Sept. 13

"When asked what do you think influenced the size of the registration this year, Miss Crumpton answered, 'I think there were two things mainly. One was the new Campus to be. The other was best expressed by a P.G. whom I questioned. She said, 'I was all set to take a course at my own college when I went to see the County Supervisor of my district. She told me that if I wanted a position I should go to a S. F. State—so I came here.'"

(Signed) Noel Michelson

BULLETIN!

All Social Service Majors must see Mrs. Monroe within the following week for a check-up on curriculum.

NOON DANCE

Sponsored by .....

.....

Favorite Record Request .....

.....

Drop This In Box In Co-op

A. Sampson Opens New Jewelry Shop

Arnold Sampson, godfather of jewelers to S. F. State, is now on his own. At the beginning of summer he left Jenkel Jewelers, which firm he managed for several years, and set up his own establishment with Paul McDonald as partner, at 209 Post Street.

For several years Mr. Sampson has shown interest in the College, donating trophies for various events and providing Staters with student rates for frat pins and other jewelry. He promises to further this interest in his own business.

Follow the WAR!
Every Thursday 11:00
OPEN FORUM
Mrs. Cowell Rm. 208
International Affairs

THE Favorite Combination FOR MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

At the Aquacade, Show-Hit of the New York World's Fair, Chesterfield has the call

You see more Chesterfield smokers every place you go. That's because Chesterfield's *Right Combination* of the best home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos is the only combination that gives them a cigarette of *real mildness with a different and better taste and a more pleasing aroma.*

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELDS . . . THEY SATISFY

For Your Pleasure the Right Combination of the World's Best Cigarette Tobaccos

Copyright 1939, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.